

LABOR NEWS OF ALL COUNTRIES

Press and Spaniards in the Mines and Iron Furnaces of Scotland
—Universal Eight-Hour Day—Building Industry of Vancouver at a Standstill Because of Strikes—Machinists Winning Fight for Eight-Hour Day.

Massachusetts factories employ 184,560 persons.

The printers at Portsmouth, N. H., have formed a hundred per cent organization.

Montreal, Can., teachers have been given a voluntary increase in salaries. Nearly twice as many women as men are engaged in the industries of Japan.

Tramwaymen at Rome, Italy, who struck against onerous rules, have been successful.

Worcester, Mass., Sheet Metal Workers recently gained an increase of 25 cents a day.

The Poles who inhabit Scotland work chiefly in the mines, the Spaniards at the iron furnaces.

Ann Arbor, Mich., molders have won their strike for an increase of 50 cents a day and reduction of one hour in the working day.

Vicksburg, Miss., barbers recently reduced their work day one hour per day, without reduction in pay.

On July 3, at Toledo, Ohio, International Longshoremen's Association will hold its annual convention.

Plans are under way for extensive organization work in Minneapolis, Minn., in the interests of the steam engineers.

Garment workers of Alton, Ill., recently organized and secured the eight-hour day and standard wage scale.

The bricklayers' conference in Australia has agreed to the amalgamation of their union with the Builders' Laborers' Union.

Ten thousand wool combers at Bradford, England, are threatening a strike. They demand an increase of 5 per cent in wages.

The Structural Iron Workers at Cleveland, O., have gained an increase in wages from \$1.80 to \$2.20 for eight hours without friction.

The San Jose, Cal., Labor Council is conducting an aggressive campaign to raise funds for the erection of a splendid labor temple.

The International Iron Molders' Union shows a gross increase in membership for the first quarter of the year of 2,015.

Of the total of 3,733 female wage-earners in all industries in Delaware, in 1900, 831, or 22.8 per cent, were employed in the canning industry.

The fourteen weeks' struggle of the graphic trades (printers, lithographers, bookbinders, etc.) in Finland, has come to an end with an agreement to run for five years.

The Industrial Workers of the World have inaugurated a movement calling upon the wage-earners of the country to join for a universal eight-hour day by May 1, 1912.

Thirty-seven states have employers' liability laws. In seventeen states the old common law defense of "fellow servant" has been abrogated, and in seven others it has been modified.

The Riggers and Stevedores' Union at San Francisco, Cal., has a total membership of 2,500, which makes it the largest as well as one of the oldest unions in San Francisco.

The Maritime Union (New York) East Side horsehoes have started a movement to organize a union for the purpose of regulating their working hours and also bettering their conditions in general.

The Bakers and Confectioners' Union in Germany at the end of 1910 had a membership of 23,892 (including 2,061 women members), the funds in hand amounting to \$58,000.

The minister for mines in New South Wales proposes re-introducing his bill for the establishment of an eight-hour day from bank to bank in the coal mines of the state.

Building industry in Vancouver is practically at a standstill as a result of a general strike of building mechanics to force the employers to grant union conditions and wages.

Employees added to liquor will be barred from benefits in the new hospital department to be established by the Illinois Central railroad, it is announced by the management of the road.

The Actors' Union reports that it has succeeded in signing up every theatrical agency in San Francisco, Cal., through the assistance of the officers of the San Francisco Labor Council.

The union machinists of New York are winning their fight for the eight-hour day. Up to date more than sixty New York firms have signed agreements with the unions on the eight-hour basis.

The millmen's strike in Grand Rapids, Mich., has been very effective, a number of furniture firms affected having signed the union agreement.

UTAH NATIONAL BANK

OGDEN, UTAH
CAPITAL \$100,000

GIVES ITS PATRONS THE FULLEST ACCOMMODATION CONSISTENT WITH SAFE AND CONSERVATIVE BANKING

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HORACE E. PEERY, Vice-Pres
HAROLD J. PEERY, Vice-Pres
RALPH E. HOAG, Cashier
A. V. McINTOSH, Asst. Cashier

U. S. DEPOSITORY

\$500.00 PIANO FREE, GET IN CONTEST, WORK PUZZLE, SEND ANSWER BY MAIL OR CALL BY JULY 20, 1911

GREAT REBUS CONTEST

PIANOS!

PIANOS!

Conducted by the New York Piano Manufacturers' Advertising Bureau

A contest conducted for the benefit of piano buyers, and in awarding to successful contestants the Factory Checks and other valuable prizes. This large advertising appropriation is divided directly among the winners. Nothing could be fairer than this, and it will result in a bonafide saving of thousands of dollars to piano buyers of this country.

Many manufacturers believe that the advertising placed where the public will get the direct benefit in the purchase price of the piano is much more effective than the thousands of dollars that would otherwise be spent in high-priced magazine and billboard advertising.

This sale is one of the results of this figuring, and, as well known as some of the pianos are, it is expected that by the end of this sale this system of advertising will have made household words of our line of pianos.

THE MOST GIGANTIC, GENEROUS OFFER EVER PRESENTED TO THE MUSIC LOVING PEOPLE OF THIS STATE

Any One Answering Puzzle by July 20th Will Have Opportunity to Win Prizes

- First Prize—\$500.00 Piano.**
Second Prize—To the next nearest correct answer, check for \$100.00 and genuine diamond ring as explained below.
Third Prize—Gentleman's Gold Watch and check for \$125.00, as explained below.
Fourth Prize—Ladies' Gold Watch and check for \$100.00 as explained below.
Fifth Prize—Fine Guitar and check for \$85.00, as explained below.
Sixth Prize—Violin and Outfit and check for \$60.00, as explained below.
Seventh Prize—Mandolin and check for \$50.00 as explained below.
- All Other Contestants will be awarded purchase checks in amounts of \$25.00 to \$150.00, according to merit.

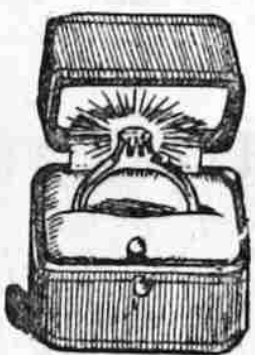
DON'T FAIL TO GET IN THIS CONTEST

CAN YOU SOLVE PUZZLES?



Simple Mathematics

A \$400.00 Piano at \$225.00
A Check Applied at \$150.00
What would the Piano cost you? \$ 75.00



CONDITIONS

The prizes will be awarded by the Board of Judges, which will be selected out of the city's representative business men, so as to guarantee absolute fairness in awarding the prizes. Correctness, neatness and originality are among the points that will be considered by the judges in awarding the prizes.

Everyone entering this contest will be awarded a Beautiful Souvenir, whether successful in the main contest or not. All professionals barred. Anyone engaged in the piano business, or anyone having been awarded a prize in any one of our former contests, is not eligible to compete in this contest. The decision of the Board of Judges shall be accepted by all contestants as final.

The above mentioned checks are good only towards the purchase of any new piano in our store.



The Chance of a Lifetime to Secure a HIGH GRADE PIANO. All Pianos Marked in Plain Figures. Splendid, Large, New Pianos at Lowest Factory Prices. Sold by our One-Price, No Commission Plan. Do It Now—Answer Today.

WEBER COUNTY MUSIC COMPANY

2360 Washington St. (CLARK'S STORE) OGDEN, UTAH

similar organization has been established in Stockholm, and another union of saleswomen is under way in Bakersfield, San Francisco will come next.

The movement by the printing and kindred trades of Great Britain for a reduction of hours has ended, so far as provincial printing office employees are concerned, by an acceptance of the terms offered at the Leeds conference—a gradual reduction of hours to fifty-one per week. This arrangement is to hold until 1913. After that date any movement for a further reduction must be made on a "national" basis.

The request of the Brotherhood of Teamsters at San Francisco, Cal., for a reduction of one hour in the working day for teamsters, giving the men

a ten hour day on and after July 1, has not met with the indorsement of the Brotherhood of Teamsters. Officers of the Brotherhood of Teamsters say that the men have for a long time been demanding a ten-hour workday and will be satisfied with nothing less.

It has been announced by labor leaders at Los Angeles, Cal., that a secret service bureau is to be organized in labor circles having for its primary purpose the ferreting out of spies or so-called "stool pigeons," who have been introduced into the ranks of unionism, they say, by enemies of organized labor, and for securing evidence to establish the innocence of any union men accused of crimes in connection with the labor movement.

A. J. EISSING.

Going Fishing?

Plenty of fish, and they're biting, too!

We carry the most complete line of tackle in the city. 100 sample rods at reduced prices.

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Sporting Goods Co.
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Ladies' Hand Bags

The Latest Creations

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OF OGDEN, UTAH

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Capital and Undivided Profits \$275,000.00

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John Watson, Vice-Pres.
M. S. Browning, Vice-Pres.
John Pingree, Cashier.
Jas. F. Burton, Asst. Cashier.

THE TASTE TELLS.

In making coffee or tea or lemonade, or anything, in fact, if too large a proportion of the ingredients is used, or not enough, they are not good, are they?

THE TASTE TELLS.

In making ice cream if the proportions are not right, it isn't good, is it?

THE TASTE TELLS.

The bureau of experts who fashioned the pure food law agree on what constituted the right proportions in making ice cream. To be RIGHT, it must taste right, look tempting and contain a certain amount of butter fat—not more, not less.

The fact that we are doing the largest ice cream business in Ogden proves that we are making ideas of what is GOOD ice cream—too rich—just right.

THE TASTE TELLS.

In larger quantities every day, because it satisfies their taste.

THE TASTE TELLS.

Brown Ice Cream Co.
"Central Will Do the Rest."

THE DOCTRINE OF CONTENTMENT.

Great Preachment to the Workers by the Shirkers.

"Be content with the day as it is; look for the good in everything. As everything is, so will have to be in this world, and however it may be, should always seem good to the mind of the creature."—From Kaiser William's "Maxims."

This is the doctrine of contentment preached by the "God-anointed" ruler of Germany. Be content with things as they are. Don't kick. Don't try to change things. If you live in a swamp that is yellow with malaria, consider swamp and malaria by "divine appointment." Don't drain the swamp. Don't try to get rid of the fever bug. It's good for you. If you can't see the good in it, it is because your heart is wrong. Ask God for humility, patience, for anything but for common sense.

The swamp has always been there, so, of course, it will always have to remain. So with the kings and lords and masters, and there always have been poor people underlings and slaves. It must continue to be so forever.

Provided the doctrine of contentment and humility, so earnestly preached by emperors, landlords and bankers displaces the sturdy spirit of discontent and progress characteristic of the

Marxian Club Socialists

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE:
Kate S. Hilliard,
Eugene A. Battell,
Howard Hall.

Questions concerning Socialism answered. Address all communications to Howard Hall, 2783 Pacific avenue.

Men my brothers, men the workers ever reaping something new. That which they have done but earn the things that they shall do.

The root purpose of Socialism is a social reorganization implying the sweeping away of the competitive system founded on Capitalism. This purpose must be insistently preached, honestly avowed and determinedly worked for. The people must be told that labor has no right, no cause to hide from view the goal of Social Democracy it is seeking.

"Drink is a curse," we are always being told. Yes, but there are a thousand such curses. It's futile trying to come with them one by one—each one apparently, and creates a dozen others. Get to the cause of all social curses. Capitalism is the cause, and the curses the effect. Root out the cause, and with it will disappear the curses inherent in it.

Nothing can stop it—Socialism is fast becoming the all-absorbing force of the day. It permeates the whole intellectual field. The magazines and papers are full of it. It is invading the pulpit, and will be next in the schools. To the workers it is a religion, a vision of the Kingdom of Heaven come to earth. And it has become the inspiration of all who look to the making of life something better than a soul-crushing struggle for animal existence.—W. S. McClure.

The workers cannot sneek in emancipation through the back door. Nor can they leave emancipation to the other fellow. They can't call the ship of State into the port of Socialism flying the black flag. They must nail their colors to the mast. They must be captains and crew.

The imperative need of the working class—the world's emancipator—class—is the economic and political unity of labor upon the basis of the class struggle—Marxian Worker.

"KING PATAUD."

Here are a few extracts from an interview with the Secretary General of the labor syndicate of electrical industries in Paris. He is a syndicate revolutionist, high in the councils of the C. G. T., at work preparing a "strike of selected trades," which shall transform society. Needless to state that he is a Socialist. The interviewer was an American in Paris.

Pataud sucks a short pipe thoughtfully between sentences. He is not an unskilled workman, but a technician. Obviously he is a born leader. He radiates magnetism, commands naturally. His vocabulary is large, ex-

pression easy, flowing yet precise. He gives out abstract reasoning as readily as popular anecdote.

"I am sincere," he laughed, "and devoted to getting the good things of life for myself and the whole bunch! What folly to imagine that we wish to destroy! The rich do well to enjoy their luxury. Only we want our share and are determined to take it by force!"

"You are already better off than the rich of 200 years ago," I said, glancing round at the snug convenience and cleanliness.

"That crack won't fight," he said. "We are waiting for any reconciliation to evolve. The rich will never give up willingly. Paul Bourget is logical. There is a barricade; and every man must pretty soon take his place on one side of it or the other. We laugh at your Gompers, who will not let a conflict of classes."

What Will Happen the Day After the Revolution?

"People say to me," continued Pataud, "what will happen the day after the revolution? I answer, Here is my watch."

Pataud took out a nickel watch and showed it.

"It is my watch; only Pataud has the right to see the time by it. A crowd of you take it from me; it becomes the crowd's watch. Is it changed? Does it stop running?"

"No," I answered. "So would you have—"

"Neither will production stop running the day after the revolution! Only like this watch, it will run for the crowd! The rest is statistics, beginning, of course, with a diminution of hours of work. The syndical organization, aided by consumption co-operatives, will determine what looters, bread, coal, champagne, cafes, etc., are needed; and we shall regulate production on them. It is no great thing. Every family does it."

About Lazy People.

"What about lazy people?" I asked. "There are no lazy people," answered Pataud, "only people who are out of their right places. How many rich young men toil with the monkey wrench and oilcan over their aeroplanes and autos? How many others do you imagine that we shall destroy?"

"But those who hang about cafes?"

"Let them hang about—they will be glad to work a few hours, to have the right to do it in style."

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